

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

Seventy-sixth Year— Number 88

DIXON, ILLINOIS, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

SMITH, JOHNSON, MILLER WINNERS IN LEE COUNTY

McKinley's World Court Vote Defeated

ELECTION WAS
"HORSE RACE"
FOR SEVERAL

SMITH WINNER IN STATE BY DANDY VOTE

Will be Opposed by
Brennan, Who is
"Wringing Wet"

BULLETIN

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—At noon the count of republican votes from yesterday's primary on the nomination for United States senator showed Frank L. Smith leading Senator Mc-Kinley by approximately 114,000 votes. Returns from 4812 precincts out of 6053 in the state gave Smith 524,908 and McKinley 411,119.

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Senator McKinley of Illinois who returned to Washington today was met with a telegram from his secretary which told him with half the state counted, he was 75,000 votes behind for re-nomination and was defeated.

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—His vote for United States adherence to the World Court, made the chief issue in his campaign for renomination as its senator for Illinois, brought about the retirement of William B. McKinley, republican, by a majority of upwards of 100,000 votes in yesterday's primary in favor of Frank L. Smith of Dwight, chairman of the Republican Central Committee and of the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Figures from 4812 precincts of 6053 in the state tabulated at noon showed: Smith 524,908; McKinley 411,119.

Brennan to Face Him.

Both Smith and McKinley bore the endorsement of the Anti-Saloon League of Illinois and Smith will be opposed in the November election by T. H. Eustace who is residing with his daughter, Miss Anna Eustace in Topeka, Kansas, suffered an accident Friday when he slipped and fell breaking his glasses, which are of heavy glass. A large piece of glass penetrated his head over his eye and also several places about his neck. Several stitches were taken in the larger cut and Mr. Eustace is now on the road to recovery.

Accepted the Issue.

Smith demanded a virtual referendum on Senator McKinley's vote for United States adherence to the World Court and the senior Illinois senator accepted the issue basing his defense on party regularity.

In the four cornered fight for the republican nomination for state treasurer, Garrett Kinney of Peoria, behind whom stood the opponents of Governor Len Small, assumed a lead of approximately 55,000 votes in the noon compilations over W. J. Stratton, in whose behalf Governor Small made a personal campaign.

The vote from 42500 precincts: Kinney 300,167; Stratton 244,803; I. J. Brown 75,157; Kilduff 59,927.

Samuel L. Nelson of Peoria won the democratic nomination for state treasurer over John S. Hickey of Chicago, 2841 precincts giving Nelson 107,694, Hickey 50,463.

Yates and Rathbone Win.

Richard Yates and Henry Rathbone, republican congressmen-at-large, were easy winners. In 3766 precincts, their vote was: Yates 305,588; Rathbone 268,685 with the nearest of our opponents having only 100,000 votes.

The democratic contest for congressmen-at-large presented uncertainty as to Charles D. Harrison of Chicago and Charles A. Karch of East St. Louis. F. J. Wise of Joliet was sure of his place on the ticket. The figures from 2849 precincts were: Wise 111,378; Karch 61,588.

Professional boxing was legalized in Chicago by a vote of approximately 5 to 1 and Rockford, Ill., also assented to pugilism.

Chicago voters also voted in favor of bond issue for approximately \$20,000,000 for municipal improvement.

BORAH IS PLEASED

Washington, April 14—(AP)—Declarer Illinois has indexed the sentiment in this country against the League court. Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, commenting on the defeat of Senator McKinley, republican of Illinois, in yesterday's primary, said:

"The republican party would do well to consider getting back to the policies and principles upon which it was first nourished."

"The campaign against the court will go forward," he added.

Senator McKinley's vote for Amer-

ican adherence to the world court was made the chief issue of Colonel

RIOTS BREAK OUT IN HERRIN ELECTION

"WINDY" WINS WONDERFULLY

Vote	Phillips	Hill	Miller	Conroy	Hickey
Dixon 1	38	91	48	102	3
Dixon 2	43	111	71	158	3
Dixon 3	70	67	62	105	3
Dixon 4	60	73	37	99	2
Dixon 5	25	45	24	94	4
Dixon 6	35	75	44	75	8
Dixon 7	43	65	54	124	1
Dixon 8	55	82	42	89	7
Dixon 9	89	76	87	171	2
Dixon 10	92	83	63	109	1
Dixon 11	86	78	191	156	1
Alto	11	103	15	10	13
Amboy 1	1	28	102	36	28
Amboy 2	4	40	45	38	13
Amboy 3	6	27	65	73	160
Ashton 1	25	69	55	52	7
Ashton 2	23	48	41	17	3
Bradford	5	46	72	23	6
Brooklyn 1	0	26	22	46	21
Brooklyn 2	38	35	13	33	47
China 1	14	53	66	32	13
China 2	13	53	66	28	9
East Grove	6	15	7	26	6
Hamilton	11	20	11	10	5
Harmar	2	27	68	21	3
Lee Center	3	40	139	8	58
Marion	0	21	22	30	3
May	3	9	9	26	9
Nachusa	40	34	58	10	3
Nelson	13	44	47	33	6
Palmyra	26	61	47	62	3
Reynolds	9	41	16	6	1
South Dixon	11	48	68	31	6
Sublette	6	50	70	65	32
Viola	7	9	13	15	13
Willow Creek	5	22	9	22	14
Wyoming 1	9	44	37	21	21
Wyoming 2	5	39	40	12	18

Thomas Eustace is Cut by Own Glasses

Dixon friends will regret to learn that T. H. Eustace who is residing with his daughter, Miss Anna Eustace in Topeka, Kansas, suffered an accident Friday when he slipped and fell breaking his glasses, which are of heavy glass. A large piece of glass penetrated his head over his eye and also several places about his neck.

Several stitches were taken in the larger cut and Mr. Eustace is now on the road to recovery.

UNDERWRITERS OF DISTRICT HELD A MEETING IN DIXON

President of Davenport Bank Delivered an Address to Them

Uncertainty Exists in Harrison-Karch Contest

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—The democratic contest for nomination as congressman-at-large today presented some uncertainty as between C. D. Harrison of Chicago and C. A. Karch of East St. Louis. The down-state man was well ahead in Cook County but the scattered returns from the state showed the city candidate in the lead there. F. J. Wise of Joliet was sure of his place on the ticket. The figures from 2849 precincts including 793 from down-state gave Wise 111,378; Karch 104,802 and Harrison 61,586.

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Senator McKinley's vote for Amer-

WAR MOTHERS OF STATE IN SESSION HERE

Convention Called to Order This Morning at Nine

The department convention of the American War Mothers is now in session in Downing's hall. An executive meeting was held at 9 o'clock this morning by the state president, Mrs. Jennie Tuller of Aurora.

At 10 o'clock the convention was opened by Mrs. John Strub, local president, calling the meeting to order, and after the presenting of the "Colors" and escorting of various officers with the ritual of the War Mothers, etc., Mrs. Strub welcomed the officers, delegates and visitors to Dixon and President Tuller responded, expressing the appreciation of the members of the convention.

Roll call of officers and chapters showed an excellent attendance.

Mrs. Shugrue of Centralia, chairwoman of the organization committee, that led from the sawdust trail.

Six bodies lay in the morgue, a few blocks from the tabernacle where last

May and June a thousand residents of this mining town forgot their feuds and laid down their guns to pray for civil peace. Three of the bodies were known as anti-Klan, while the other three were those of reputed Kansans.

Williams on Guard

Local militia company called out to combat rioters

Herrin, Ill., April 14—(AP)—"Bloody

Herrin" awoke today to the aftermath of a debauch of death to which it backedslid yesterday after traveling for almost a year the path of brotherhood that led from the sawdust trail.

Six bodies lay in the morgue, a few blocks from the tabernacle where last

May and June a thousand residents of this mining town forgot their feuds and laid down their guns to pray for civil peace. Three of the bodies were known as anti-Klan, while the other three were those of reputed Kansans.

Truck Driver Held Up and Robbed Today

Mail Sacks Containing \$37,000 Were Taken in Chicago

Chicago, April 14—(AP)—A truck driver was kidnapped and several sacks of mail, one believed to contain \$37,000 in bank notes were stolen by two armed men today at Indiana Harbor.

The mail truck was being loaded at the rear of the postoffice when the bandits drove up in an automobile, forced Frank Watson, the driver, to load the sacks into their machine and then drove off, taking Watson with them. The bank notes were on the way to an Indiana Harbor Bank from the Federal Reserve Bank here.

Two men witnessed the robbery from a distance and said there was no shooting, although the driver was menaced by revolvers.

Start of Trouble

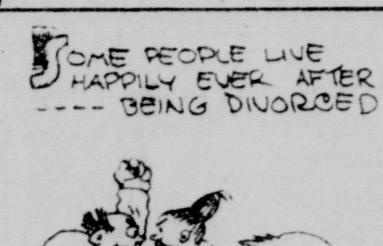
It is thought that the two bandits contained the \$300,000 payroll of the Inland Steel Company at Indiana Harbor and federal, county and city police were searching the country in the direction of Joliet for the armed bandit.

The automobile became stalled on a hill here and was pushed by the bandit and captor into a garage. Watson then eluded his captor to call the police. The bandit removed the packages of stolen mail from the car and went away afoot.

Col. W. B. Brinton has returned to Dixon with Mrs. Brinton and daughter, Miss Helen, he spent the winter in Florida.

WEATHER

SOME PEOPLE LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER BEING DIVORCED



K@NEA

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 14, 1926
By Associated Press Leased Wire

Illinois: Unsettled and colder to-night; Thursday probably fair.

Chicago and Vicinity: Cloudy and cooler tonight; lowest tonight about 24; Thursday mostly fair and continued cold; fresh to moderately strong north and northeast winds tonight; moderate Thursday.

Wisconsin: Generally fair tonight; slightly colder in southeast portion; Thursday increasing cloudiness with moderate Thursday.

Iowa: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; colder tonight in extreme east and slightly warmer Thursday in west and north portions.

Miss. M. M. Winter and Mrs. Schickley spent Monday in Chicago on business.

(Continued on page 2)

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Chicago Grain Table

By Associated Press Leased Wire

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
May new 1.64	1.65%	1.63%	1.64	
May old 1.63%	1.64	1.62%	1.62%	
July 1.88%	1.40	1.38%	1.38%	
Sept. 1.88%	1.84%	1.83%	1.83%	
CORN—				
May 73%	74%	73%	72%	
July 77%	78%	78%	76%	
Sept. 79%	80%	78%	79%	
OATS—				
May 42	42%	41%	42	
July 42%	42%	42%	42%	
Sept. 42%	42%	42%	42%	
RYE—				
May 81%	81%	81%	90%	
July 82%	82%	91	91%	
Sept. 82%	83%	91%	92	
LARD—				
May 13.90	13.82	13.72	13.72	
July 14.15	14.20	14.00	14.00	
RIBS—				
May 14.25				
July 14.50				
BELLIES—				
May 15.35				
July 15.65	15.70	15.60	15.60	

Liberty Bonds Close

New York, April 14.—(AP)—Liberty Bonds closed:

\$160 100.28.

1st 4% 102.14.

2nd 4% 100.28.

3rd 4% 101.10.

4th 4% 102.24.

Treasury 4% 103.28.

New 4% 107.5.

New 3% 100.21.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Wheat:

No. 1 hard 1.73, No. 2 hard 1.72.

Corn No. 3 mixed 71, No. 4 mixed

\$67.64; No. 5 mixed 63.4; No. 6 yellow 75; No. 3 yellow 71.4; No. 4 yellow 67.69; No. 5 yellow 64.62; No. 6 yellow 65. No. 3 white 88%; No. 4 white 73; No. 5 white 68%; No. 6 white 65; No. 7 white 61; sample grade 59.63.

Oats No. 2 white 42%; No. 3 white 41%; No. 4 white 41.5%; No. 5 white 40.5%; No. 6 white 39.5%; No. 7 white 38.

Barley 52.70.

Timothy seed 6.00@6.75.

Clover seed 28.00@32.00.

Rye, none.

Lard 13.70.

Ribs 14.75.

Bellies 15.75.

Wall Street Close

By Associated Press Leased Wire

All Chem. & Dye Ex Div 110%.

American Can 42%.

Am. Car & Fdy 93.

Am. Locomotive 94.

Am. Sm. & Ref 113.

Am. Sugar 65%.

Am. Tel. & Tel. 145%.

Am. Tobacco 114%.

Am. Woolen 30%.

Anacoda Corp 42%.

Armour of Ill. "B" 9%.

Atchison 124%.

Atl. Coast Line 185%.

Baldwin Loco 100.

Balt. & Ohio 88.5%.

Bethlehem Stl 39%.

California Pet 32%.

Canadian Pac 153%.

Cent. Leath. pf 47%.

Cerro de Pasco 61%.

Chesapeake & Ohio 121.

Chic. Northwestern 67%.

Chic. Mill. & St. P. pf 16.

Chic. R. I. & Pac 42%.

Chrysler Corp 31%.

Coca Cola 15%.

Colorado Puf 29.

Consolidated Gas 50%.

Corn Products 38%.

Crucible Steel 65%.

Cuba Can. Sug. pf 38%.

Dodge Bros. "A" 27.

F. G. Stitzel.

8713*

Chicago Produce

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Poultry:

alive firm, receipts none; fowls 32;

spring 32; broilers 40@55; turkeys 35;

poulets 21; ducks 30@32; geese 19.

Butter lower; 7717 tons; creamery

butter 87@4%; standards 38; extra

butter 87@4%; firsts 38@4%; seconds

86@4%.

Eggs: 82,448 cases; firsts 37%

82%; ordinary firsts 27; storage pack-

and extras 80%; storage firsts 30.

Potatoes 107 cars; U. S. shipments

82; 41 Canadian, Bermuda 6; on

deck 49%; demand and trade dull;

Weakner; Wisconsin sacked round

whites 4.80@4.80; Minnesota sacked

round whites 4.60@4.75; Idaho sacked

grainets 4.90@5.15; Canadian sacked

round whites 4.00@4.50; sacked rus-

ters 4.60@4.75.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 14.—(AP)—Hogs: 15.

800; 15@26 lower than Tuesday's av-

erage; lighter weights 25@36c off; all

interests buying; 240 of 325 lbt-bu-

th-

Too Late to Classify

NOTICE.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE

ACCREDITED BY THE MONEY.

THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO

THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE-

MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25

WORDS.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS—5

percent, 5% percent and 5% depend-

ing upon the value of land per acre.

Reasonable commission. In reply give

number of acres and value per acre.

Savings Bank of Kewanee,

Kewanee, Illinois.

Wed Sat

WANTED—Distributors to sell LIFE

time Radium Vitalizer, exclusive

contract, product guaranteed, advertis-

ing, leads and sales assistance, no com-

petition, exceptional proposition to

qualified distributors. Radium Pro-

ducts Corporation, 30 N. LaSalle St.,

Apr 13-14-16

FOR SALE—Good 3-room semi-mod-

ern house, with garage and 3 extra

baths. Will sell at bargain if taken at

once. Call Phone X674.

8613*

BODGES—

A used car bought from us is a safe

investment.

Dodge 4-passenger coupe.

Dodge Coupe.

Ford 4-door Sedan.

Ford Coupe.

Ford Touring.

Clarence Heckman

Open evening.

Phone 225

8613

WANTED—SALESMAN. EXCEL-

LENT PROPOSITION TO RIGHT

PARTY. WORK IN DIXON AND

SURROUNDING TOWNS. APPLY

MR. ISNER AT EVENING TELE-

GRAPH OFFICE.

8712

FOR SALE—Gas range with heater

attached. Mrs. Henry Noble, Phone

8721.

8713*

CONSIGNMENT SALE—

Saturday, April 17, at Fred's Feed Barn

on Peoria Ave., commencing at 1 o'clock.

Horses, poultry, buggy, spring wagon,

tools, furniture, corn grinder. Other

articles too numerous to mention.

Fred Hobbs, Auct., Jake Dockey,

Clerk.

8813

USED CAR SALE—

1925 Nash 2-door Sedan \$550.

1925 Ford 2-door Sedan \$350.

1925 Nash Touring \$350.

1920 Ford Touring \$200.

1922 Auburn Touring \$175.

Ford Touring \$50.

FRANK HOYLE

90-92 Ottawa Ave.

11

WANTED—Single man to work on

farm. Tel. 25400.

8813*

FOR RENT—Half double house, East

First St. 6 rooms, modern. Newly



WOMENS Society

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and all persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to telephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly, on one side of the page only.

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for the news is only news at the time it occurs.

Wednesday

St. James Missionary Society—Mrs. Garfield Topper, Route 2.

Ideal Club—Mrs. Henry Leydig, 1223 Third street.

South Dixon Community Club—Mrs. George Travis, Peoria Road.

Picnic Supper Club—Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray.

Thursday.

Altar and Rosary Sewing Society—Sewing Club—Union Hall.

Unity Guild—Mrs. L. W. Miller, 1210 Third street.

Sunshine Class—St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Kingdom Missionary Society—Mrs. Wm. Floto, Kingdom.

W. H. & M. S.—Bethel U. E. Church.

Dorcas and Missionary Societies—Congregational Church.

Friday.

Dorothy Chapter, O. E. S.—Masonic Hall.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. George Shaw, 100 Dement avenue.

Security Benefit Association—Union Hall.

THE SHOUT OF PRIMROSES—

In the song of the mounting lark, says Meredith, there is a "shout of primrose banks"—and very likely you have fancied it his hyperbole. Keats must be truer, surely, with "the quiet primrose," which, save for heaven and a few ears, is to be the only listener to a poet's song. But in early spring-time one escapes from London for a day or two; still stiff, as it were, with winter and the streets; and as the train speeds or the car rushes there, amazingly soon, is a bank starred with primroses, and they utter a cry almost as you do. Meredith is right; that was positively the phrase and actually the thing. A clarion note comes from the primroses, and though it is soundless and they are small it exhilarates like Purcell's Trumpet Voluntary.—Arthur McDowell, all in "Ruminations."

Practical Club Meeting Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Practical Club was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Niles Palmer, with an attendance of thirteen members and three visitors.

Varied-colored sweet peas were the pretty decorations.

Mrs. Homer Senneff opened the meeting by reading an original poem, "In Memoriam," dedicated to the late Mrs. Willard Worsley, a charter member of the Practical Club. Mrs. Worsley's kind and lovable presence and ever-ready spirit of helpfulness will be greatly missed by this club.

The paper of the afternoon was also given by Mrs. Homer Senneff, her subject being "Nipon, Empire of the Rising Sun." It was a most interesting and unusual resume of the industrial, religious and commercial development of Japan. She contrasted life in Japan before 1870 with the present time.

Each one responded to roll call with quotations from psalms.

Mrs. Josephine Lileyan McCleary furnished the music for the afternoon. She sang "Pleading," by Edward Elgar and "What's in the Air Today," by Robert Eden. She graciously responded to the hearty applause with the encore, "The Rose's Cup," by Ward Stephens.

During the social hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess concluding a delightful afternoon.

Interesting Meeting W. C. T. U. Monday

The Dixon W. C. T. U. held a mass meeting at the Christian church Monday at 2:30 and a large attendance of members and friends were present to enjoy the interesting program and address by George Yule.

Mrs. O. E. Strock, vice president, presided. The meeting opened by all singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," with Mrs. A. M. McNeel at the piano.

Rev. B. H. Cleaver led the devotions by reading the first chapter of St. Luke and offering prayer.

Rev. Frank Brandfeller gave a very pleasing solo "Live For Others," with Mrs. O. E. Strock at the piano.

District Superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, George C. Yule, was present and gave the address of the afternoon, a splendid and helpful talk and information regarding candidates to be voted for on Tuesday at the Primary election.

The W. C. T. U. stands for much time spent in prayer, purity, health, and strength for right living.

The 18th Amendment was not slipped over us while the boys were at the front, as the wet propaganda would lead us to think but came after many years of hard work on the part of the Christian men and women who had given of their best.

Mr. Yule said 177,000 saloons had

The WOMAN'S DAY by Allene Summer

Today's Sermon!

Say, a great, devastating, bloody civil war is about to be launched upon this fair land—

If we females of the species can't get some service at lunch counters!

What Every Woman Knows is the languid, haughty, maddening, slothful, disgusting, insulting, indifferent, superior, peevish air which the waitress class has toward all girls who perch on lunch counter stools.

"Us girls" may wait 15 minutes for the waitress to take our order. But let a mighty male perch himself before the counter and he is masterpieceing his food with rapidity and dispatch whilst we continue to possess our souls in patience.

Sure it's because we don't tip!

And why don't we tip? Because we are mad at this inhuman treatment!

And why do we get this treatment? Because we don't tip! And there's the vicious circle.

Just the same, if I were the owner of these lunch counters, I'd wring their swanlike throats and alabaster necks until they howled for mercy!

Rev. Cleaver closed the meeting with prayer.

And why in the world do hotels never furnish wash cloths?

Menus for the Family

Breakfast—

Grapefruit, scrambled eggs with rice, bran muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon—

Cornmeal bunny, toasted muffins, radishes, stuffed figs, milk, tea.

Dinner—

Hot pot of hedgepodge, beet greens with buttered beets, demon meringue pudding, rye bread, milk, coffee.

The dinner main dish combines potatoes and meat with dried mushrooms in a most appetizing fashion. This dish is also economical, using a cut from the fore-quarter of mutton.

Cornmeal bunny is a bit out of the ordinary and worth trying "on the family."

Cornmeal Bunny

One and one-half cups hot cornmeal mush, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, 1 cup diced cheese, 2 hard cooked eggs, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 teaspoon salt, paprika, triangles hot tea.

Dinner—

Hot pot of hedgepodge, beet greens with buttered beets, demon meringue pudding, rye bread, milk, coffee.

Thing To Do!

Although the knife as the table weapon for peas is not now used is our best families, time was when the flower of chivalry transferred peas to gullet via the knife route. That knife had a broad round end used for catching up dripping gravy and performing various gustatory acrobatics. All because knives were made before forks.

In the way, in setting your today's table, the knife should be placed with the blade inside, and the water glass stands at the tip of the knife.

Hold Meeting

With Mrs. Schumm

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ETHEL:—



Interior Decoration: Taber's "Business of the Household"; Taintor's "Training for Secretarial Practice."

freshments were served to about 40 members and friends.

Missionary Circle Met Monday Evening

The Young Peoples' Missionary Circle of the Grace Evangelical church met on Monday evening. After a picnic supper the following program was enjoyed. Miss Phyllis Walker had charge of the meeting. A song was sung by all, after which Miss Helen Rose read the Scripture lesson and Wayne Hartman, Bess Hughes, Mary Hughes and Irene Miller offered prayer. Lesson study was given by Miss Walker. Special vocal numbers by Miss Osieka and Ethelyn Schrock and Erma Newman, also piano numbers by Donald Crews were enjoyed by all. The leaflet entitled "The Story of Slovak Susan" was read by Miss Mildred Schrock. After the business session the Ladies Aid Society gave a playlet entitled "Sowing for the Heathen" which was appreciated by all. Meeting closed with all repeating John 3:16. Over 50 members and friends attended the meeting.

The following letter will be of interest to all women in this county:

The week of April 19 to 23 inclusive Miss Lucile Allen of the University of Illinois will be in the county to address a series of meetings as scheduled below, on the subject of a Home Bureau for the county. Miss Allen would like to meet every lady in the county at one of these meetings, which as follows:

Mon. April 19, 7:30 p. m., Sugar Grove Church in Palmyra Township.

Tues., April 20, 2:30 p. m., M. E. Church, Harmon.

Tues., April 20, 7:30 p. m., Parochial School, W. Brooklyn.

Wed., April 21, 2:30 p. m., Town Hall, Paw Paw.

Wed., April 21, 7:30 p. m., Scarborough Church.

Thurs., April 22, 2:30 p. m., Home of Mrs. Henry Klenke, first house east of Reynolds Church, Reynolds Twp.

Thurs., April 22, 7:30 p. m., Nauclu Church.

Fri., April 23, 10:00 a. m., M. E. Church, Amboy, an all day meeting with scrumptious lunch at noon.

If you do, or do not get to one of the other meetings nearest you, plan without fail to be present at the all day meeting at Amboy which is planned.

Mrs. Schumm and Mrs. T. Kroehler acted as hostesses and also had charge of the program. After a song by all, Mrs. Kroehler read the Scripture lesson (Luke 10:39-47) and prayers were offered by a number of the members. Rev. and Mrs. Brandfeller sang a vocal duet. The leaflet entitled "The Story of Slovak Susan" was read by Mrs. Pearl Shultz. The lesson study was given by a number of the members. Mrs. Klein rendered a fine vocal number. The president Mrs. Strock took charge of the business session. The meeting closed with repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Gilbert's "Ambitious Woman in Business"; Traphagen's "Costume Design"; Hamilton's "Piano Teaching"; Allen's "Advertising as a Vocation"; Eberlein's "Practical Book of

Daughter's "Careers"

June commencements not so far away. What can I do? What do I want to do? ask daughters. What should she do? ask mothers.

Might be worth while to take time off from work and read a few books on various occupations for women. Ask your librarian, your bookshop, or your state traveling library for

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Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois.

Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1865.

Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.

Dixon Daily News, established 1908.

Dixon Evening Leader, established 1914.

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MEMBERS ASSOCIATED PRESS

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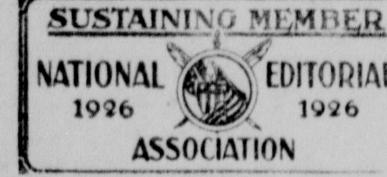
TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week or \$10 per year, payable strictly in advance.

By mail in Lee or surrounding counties—Per year, \$5.00; six months \$2.75; three months, \$1.50; one month, 75 cents; all payable strictly in advance.

By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.50; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

Single Copies—5 cents.



TRIBUTE TO EUGENE FIELD.

Suitable tribute has been paid to Eugene Field as the children's poet, after thirty years have passed. Three decades have only given him a firmer place in the hearts of those who came to know him through his verse. Yet, the tribute comes not entirely from a generation unknown to him. It is the work of former associates and other admirers.

During thirty years the remains of Eugene Field lay in an unmarked grave in Graceland cemetery, Chicago. It had been the hope of friends that some suitable memorial should be erected. Previous proposals had not been acceptable to the family. Recently the remains were removed to a tomb at the Church of the Holy Comforter, an Episcopal church at Kenilworth, and there they were interred with brief ceremony, leading men of Chicago attending as honorary pall-bearers.

Because of the designation children's poet, it may be assumed that the link that most firmly holds Field to this era is constituted of children's poems. Best known of all probably is his Little Boy Blue. Others are Wynken, Blynken, and Nod; The Sugar Plum Tree; Pittypat and Tippytoe; Teeny Weeny. Yet these are only a few of them. Nearly all appeared at some time in his column of Sharps and Flats in the Chicago Daily News, which he conducted at the time of his last illness.

It is well to let Field's reputation rest upon his poems for and about children, but it is possible to let light upon his other characteristics without shattering any ideals. He possessed humor of quality. It was in his daily conduct and in his verse. No newspaper office to which Field was attached could be too busy to be subjected to his practical jokes, which were without end.

Field was born in St. Louis, of a family which has left its mark on American history. His inheritance, a considerable sum for that day, soon was spent in travel, which included a trip to Europe. He went to work on the St. Joseph Gazette as a reporter, and spent several years in Denver before he was induced to join the Chicago News. These experiences in the west, which still was wild and woolly, are recorded in his verse.

The St. Jo Gazette is the title of a poem descriptive of his job. With Brutus in St. Jo consists of lines concerning himself as the bearer of a spear as an extra in a scene in Milton Tootle's theater. Modjesky as Cameel is a bit of Denver verse as was Mr. Dana of the New York Sun, a poem written on occasion of Dana's visit to Colorado. The Tribune Primer was composed in those surroundings. One of Field's practical jokes at Denver was to insert a small notice in the newspaper that a certain grocer would give away a carload of watermelons to the colored population on a certain date. By prompt use of telegraph wires the grocer was able to make good on Field's promise.

Light-hearted, rollicking, Field went through life, leaving smiles and laughter in his wake, and the name, the children's poet.

NO AUTOS.

Authorities at Princeton University have requested fathers of students not to allow their sons to have automobiles while at the university. The use of autos by students, it is charged, harms the students' moral, physical and intellectual well-being.

Naturally, many of the students protested. Yet the university authorities are exactly right. No youth of college age ought to have an automobile for his own use, much less if he is supposedly getting an education.

There are too many irresponsible young "wise guys" driving cars for the good of the country. Princeton is acting wisely.

What could be better than being better?

People who long for the olden days forget they used to put people in jail for owing money.

Just wishing things would change is about like striking a match to the thermometer to make the room warmer.

To keep from being annoyed by gray hair consider it dignified.

Here's April and we haven't started our Christmas shopping. We'll never finish in time.

Now is the time to start talking about how poor you are. The family may want a new car this spring.

There's no incentive to work now. Income tax returns will be kept secret this year.

Matrimony's great advantage is it keeps you from being single.

Letting someone else do your thinking is about as sensible as letting someone else take your exercise.

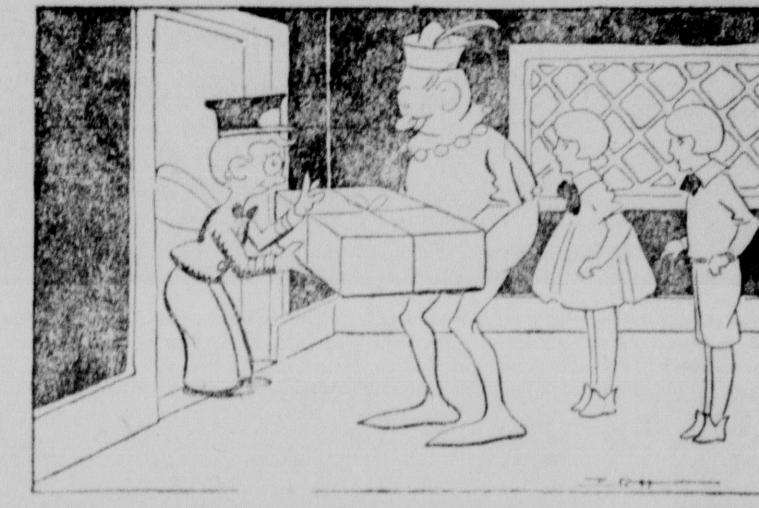
Socks will last longer if you leave them off and wear your brother's.

Paint alone will not save your home very long. You have to keep up the payments.

ADVENTURES OF THE TWINS

by Olive Dotarte Barton

NO. 9—THE BOX OF SPRING CLOTHES



"It's for Mister Ringtail Coon," said the little fairy errand boy.

"Jumping Jemima!" cried Mister Tingaling waking up suddenly and looking at his watch. "It's twenty minutes after the day before yesterday! What's happened?"

Nancy stretched and yawned and Nick yawned and stretched. Then they opened their eyes, too.

"Why—it's—wes—" cried Nick jumping up and looking around in a dazed way. "I think—oh, don't you remember? We're in Mister Ringtail Coon's sun parlor listening to his radio?"

"Listening to the Sand Man, you mean," said Mister Tingaling. "We've all been sound asleep on this big sofa davenport, so we have, and nary a cent of rent have we collected! Mister Coon or Mister Coon? Where's your rent, Mister Coon? We must be going. We liked your radio concert very much, but we must be going. Where's your rent?"

But all the answer he got was the wind going wool! wool! through the tree branches.

"I'm very much afraid, children," said the little fairyman sadly, "that we've been cheated. And my pocket book is as flat as ever."

"Say," suddenly said a squeaky little voice, "What's all the trouble about?"

There stood Corny and Cobby Coon, Tingaling's nephews, who were always around when they were not wanted, but never around when they were.

"We missed your uncle some way," said Nick, "and now Mister Tingaling can't collect his rent. He's the fairy landlord, you know."

"That's too bad," said Corny Coon. "It's certainly too bad! We have a great deal of trouble with our uncle, don't we, Cobby? He has the forgetfullest memory you ever saw. He's always forgetting something. And

(To Be Continued.)

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"Now what's your great idea, I'd like to know," said Tingaling to Nick. "Why did you ask for Mister Coon's box of spring clothes?"

"I only borrowed them," said Nick. "If you want Ringtail Coon to pay his rent, I think I know how to make him." And he whispered his plan to the fairyman's ear.

"You don't say so!" cried Mister Tingaling.

(To Be Continued.)

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badly in not telling me that Mr. Tremaine was married and letting me publicly accompany him to all the restaurants and public places in town when she knew that even with her as chaperon, my reputation in town was being blasted.

"I told her I could not understand her conduct as that of a woman who respected herself and me. Consequently I was leaving her employ.

"As I knew that Buddy Tremaine had bought all my fine clothes, I sent them all back to him with a note saying that I had just found out that he

had never spoken a word of love to me. It was in love with me. If a day passed when I did not see him the world turned gray.

"His attentions to me had been such lately that I was sure he was in love with me and I fully expected he would soon tell me this and ask me to be his wife.

"It did not seem possible to me that, if he had any other interest in me, he would take me into his mothers' box at the opera and other most public places.

"I expect him wife had seen me many times with him and probably thought I was just like all the rest. I was so humiliated and hurt, Julie, that I thought I could never face any of Madame Seria's patrons again.

"At the thought of Madame, I blazed up with anger, for of course she must have known it all. She must have known that Mr. Tremaine was married, and I didn't doubt for an instant that she had only done this because she was being paid for all the gorgeous gowns and hats that she said she had given me for advertising purposes.

"Then and there I made up my mind that I would not stay with her another day.

"I went to the models' dressing room and got into my own little suit frock and I left a note with one of the girls for Madame saying that I thought she had treated me very

badly in not telling me that Mr. Tremaine was married and letting me publicly accompany him to all the restaurants and public places in town when she knew that even with her as chaperon, my reputation in town was being blasted.

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DIXON PASTOR'S ADDRESS A HIT WITH THE BOYS

Rev. Carlson Spoke to the
Boys at Meeting in
Sterling

Attendants at the Y. M. C. A. Older
Boys' Conference in Sterling last week
speak most highly of the address de-
livered by Rev. A. W. Carlson, pastor
of the First M. E. Church of Dixon,
and at their request, the Telegraph
is pleased to present it herewith:

SEEKING THE BEST—

THE GOAL OF LIFE

In setting through the various possi-
bilities in which the goal of life is
it seems that we are compelled to
concentrate upon the one word, char-
acter. One of the first questions that
I shall ask is, "Why are you alive at
all, why do you live, is your living
merely for the purpose of itself or is
your living for the purpose of achieve-
ment? We should weave into our
characters the finest fabrics of life.
We should be careful as to colors, the
pattern and material.

The third step in the goal of life is
endurance. Honesty and truth are
both beautiful, dependability is in it-
self a great asset but if you do not
have endurance, life is lost. Endur-
ance is the crowning grace. No
quitter ever wins. When the great
leadership of Napoleon was taxed to
its uttermost, he was facing the Alps.
No army had ever crossed these high
mountains, no army was ever thought
to be able to. His counselors in the
war cabinet said to him, "You can-
not cross the Alps." Napoleon looked
at the great towering mountains.
The treacherous pathways and all the
difficulties in taking a great army
through these hazardous ways did not
discourage him. Characteristic of
him he said, "There are no Alps." The
endurance of Napoleon and the army
was proven by not quitting. You
should become thoroughly saturated
with your interest in life, you live it,
you eat it, you sleep it, it will be-
come daily bread for you and dream
of it at night.

A friend of mine having been raised
in the cotton fields of the south could
not understand why he could not pick
as much cotton as some of the colored
men. He determined to try. He put
himself to the task with great deter-
mination, he sweat through the hot,
blistering day and in the course of a
few days he was picking as much cotton
as any one on the great plantation.
But he had cotton in his hair
in his ears and in his nose. He even
had cotton in his food. It seemed
that he dreamed of cotton, he could
see cotton everywhere he went. The
idea of the contest is to bring
out the boys' ability and to train them
in workmanship, neatness and appear-
ance of work, originality, beauty, col-
or, etc.

At the Pioneers' meeting last evening,
after a supper held by the boys,
a talk was given on "Gambling" by
Mr. Hunt of the "Y." He brought
up a sthe guest and speaker. Sup-
erintendent I. B. Potter, who will
speak on "School Management." Mr.
Potter is a great favorite with the boys
of this club and the members are look-
ing forward to his visit tomorrow
evening.

The Boys' Band will hold its usual
Wednesday practice this afternoon at
the Y. M. C. A. at 4:30. Every mem-
ber is urged to be present.

The interest in the Kite Flying
Contest is getting greater and greater.
Instead of the fifty contestants re-
ported yesterday, there are over sev-
enty-five today. This is quite a con-
trast with the number that the local
Association counted on for this year,
which was a dozen, as this is the first
year this idea has been tried out
in Dixon. The judging is being done
by members of the Kiwanis Club and a
report will be made at next week's
meeting of this Club.

In response to a request from one
of the big publications of Chicago
which has asked for a picture of the
Toastmaster's Club, a photograph
will be taken tomorrow evening and
sent in for publication. This only
goes to show that the story of this
new Dixon Club has again gone
abroad.

The idea of the contest is to bring
out the boys' ability and to train them
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The Hi-Y Club tomorrow evening will
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SPORTS of all SORTS

MAJOR LEAGUERS OPENED SEASON IN UNUSUAL FIGHTS

GAMES RAN GAMUT OF PERFORMANCES IN YEAR'S OPENERS

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Major league baseball ran the gamut at the opening day—two extraordinary pitching performances, a remarkable slugfest, errorless games and contests with several efforts—and the weather was much more suited to football.

Each league sent forth a pitcher to establish a mound pace that opening day seldom has seen—Jess Petty, Brooklyn's left hander from Los Angeles, and Walter Johnson of Humpoldt, Kansas, starting his twentieth season with the Washington Senators.

Petty, touching his pitching fingers to the newly-permitted resin bag time and again, granted the powerful Giants a lone safety. That was a double by Frisch, a freakish sort of high fly that just eluded the grasp of Dick Cox in right field. Clever fielding by the veteran Rabbit Maranville at short held back the enemy at two stages of the game and Brooklyn won 8-2.

3 to 0 in 15 Innings
Johnson hurried through 15 innings against the Philadelphia Athletics and downed Eddie Rommel in a seething duel 1-0. Only six hits were made off the "Big Train", and only nine off Rommel.

Five home runs were registered, all in the National League by Bigbie, Pittsburgh; Bottomley, St. Louis; Johnson, Boston; Frigau, Chicago and Fitchich, Cincinnati. Three National Leaguers had perfect days at bat—Wheat of Brooklyn, Hornsby, St. Louis and Wilson, Boston.

The National League made 38 runs, 68 hits and 15 errors against 33 runs, 81 hits and 8 errors for the American.

Boston witnessed a battle royal and a parade of pitchers when the bats of the New York Yanks swung mercilessly against the remodeled Red Sox only to have the Fohmen return the onslaught until the Yanks barely eked out a victory, 12-11.

Bunched hitting by the White Sox carried Ted Lyons to a win over the Browns, 5-1.

Ulie was in good form for Cleveland and registered a 2-1 decision over Detroit. Ty Cobb's only appearance in the game was as a pinch hitter and he lined to Ulie.

The World Champion Pirates went down before Rogers Hornsby's Cardinals, 7-6, the principal factor being Jim Bottomley, who clouted a homer with two on bases.

Donohue, Luque and May struggled

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Brooklyn	1 0 1.000
Cincinnati	1 0 1.000
Philadelphia	1 0 1.000
St. Louis	1 0 1.000
Chicago	0 1 .000
New York	0 1 .000
Boston	0 1 .000
Pittsburg	0 1 .000

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 7; Chicago, 6. (10 innings)
Philadelphia, 3; New York, 6.
St. Louis, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.

Games Today

Chicago at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	1 0 1.000
New York	1 0 1.000
Washington	1 0 1.000
Cleveland	1 0 1.000
Philadelphia	0 1 .000
St. Louis	0 1 .000
Detroit	0 1 .000
Boston	0 1 .000

Yesterday's Results

Chicago 5; St. Louis, 1.
Washington, 1; Philadelphia, 6. (13 innings).
Cleveland, 2; Detroit, 1.
New York 12; Boston, 11.

Games Today

St. Louis at Chicago.
New York at Boston.
Cleveland at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W. L. Pct.
Chicago	1 0 1.000
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Philadelphia at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Another Deep Cut in ———Prices!———

DOWN THEY GO FOR THE FINISH

Positively Last Cut in Price! Last Call!

Here's Your Chance!

Stock Must and Will
Be Sold at Once!

*On what we have left we have cut the price to the bottom.
From now on Everything at Almost Your Own Price!*

Every Article Is Marked to Sell Quick!

—Closing Out to the Bare Walls!—

Below we give you an idea of what is left. Many small articles not mentioned.

DINING SUITES
BUFFETS
DINING TABLES
CHAIRS
FANCY MIRRORS
BEDROOM SUITES
BEDS
DRESSERS
VANITIES
CHIFFONIERS
METAL BEDS
SPRINGS
REFRIGERATORS

SELLERS KITCHEN CABINETS
ALL STYLES

MATTRESSES
OVERSTUFFED SUITES
BED DAVENPORTS
RADIOS
PICTURES
ROCKERS
IRONING BOARDS
FLOOR LAMPS
BABY CARRIAGES
HIGH CHAIRS
BABY BEDS
ROOM SIZE RUGS
DAY BEDS

AMBOY,
ILLINOIS

H. F. EPPERSON

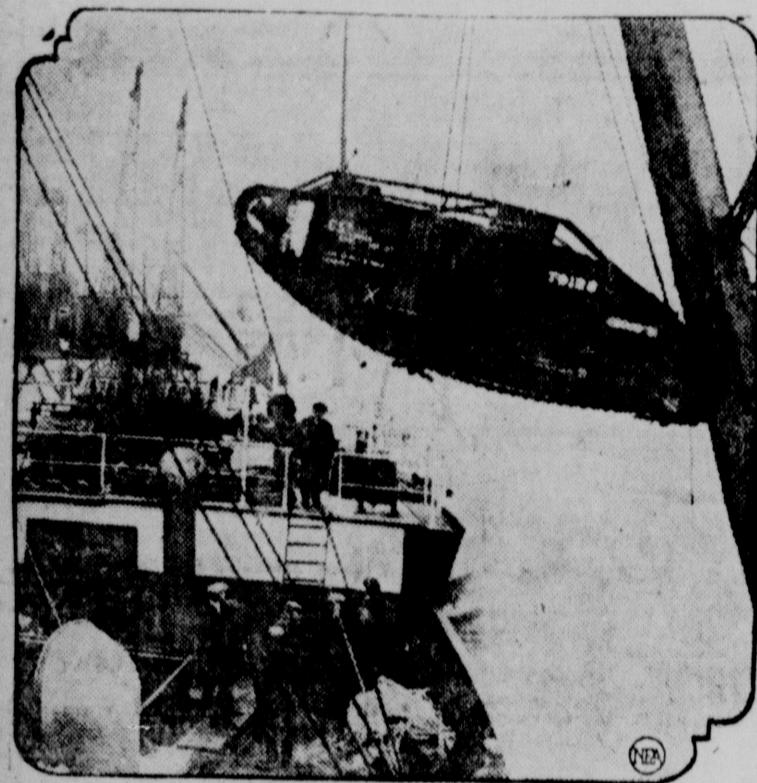
AMBOY,
ILLINOIS

A Walter Raleigh of 1926



Cleveland is trying to become famous as the city where courtesy reigns. To prove it, this Cleveland taxi driver is pulling a Walter Raleigh for the sake of his fair fare. Everyone from cops to bank presidents is trying hard to "say it with a smile."

New Kind of Memorial



This British tank, weighing twenty-nine and a half tons is now on its way to the United States on the S. S. Vardulia. It will be placed on the Cornell campus at Ithaca by the British foreign office as a memorial to Cornell men who died in the war.

He's World "Rabbit King"



P. P. Dose of Norwich, Kan., might be called the world rabbit king; at least, he expects to sell about 20,000 rabbits this year. He sells jack rabbits to race course promoters and cottontails to game preserves, and has \$5000 invested in traps and nets to catch them.

Linemen Save Farmer's Life



When Louis R. Radke, 42, was stricken with tuberculosis peritonitis on his farm near Thiensville, Wis., he refused to go to a hospital. So linemen for the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co. battled the elements to put up a half mile extension, so that an ultra violet ray device could be installed in his home. It is the only treatment that could save his life, doctors say.

MOM'N POP



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Good News



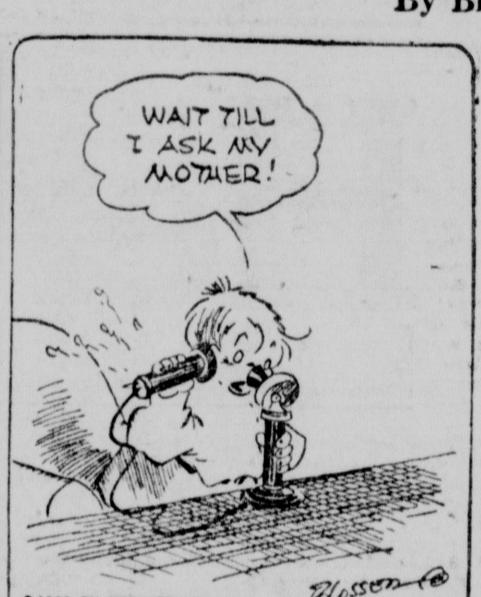
By Taylor

By Martin

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

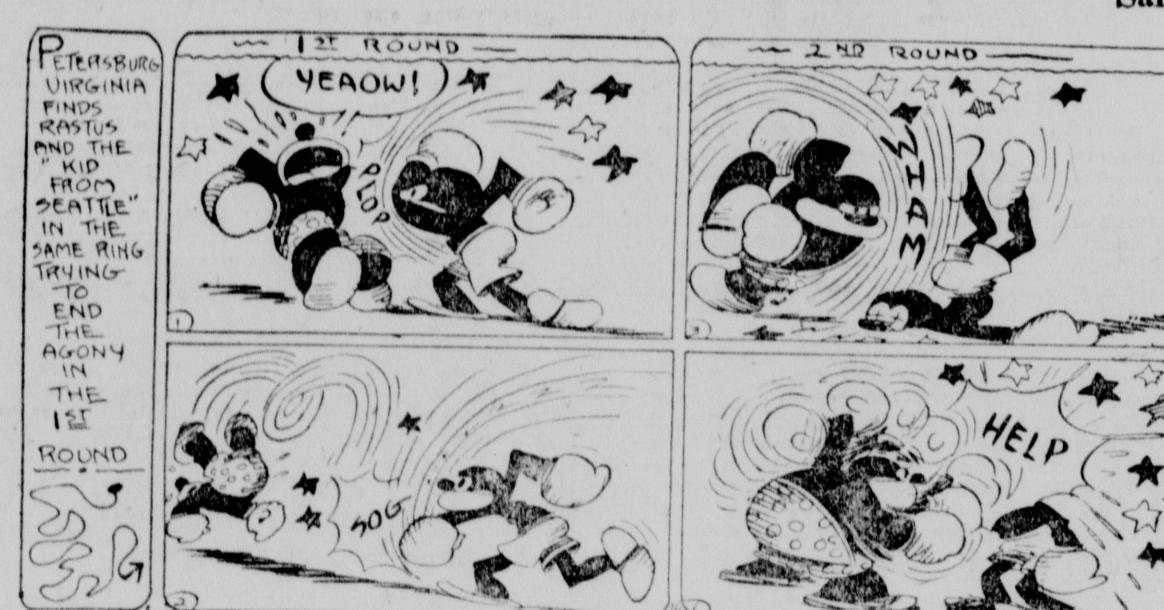


A New Word to Him

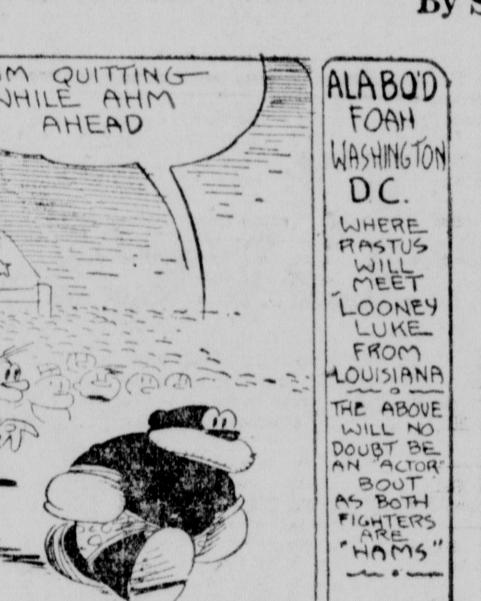


By Blosser

SALESMAN SAM



Safety First



By Swan

OUT OUR WAY



BY WILLIAMS



By Crane



ALABOD FOAH WASHINGTON DC.

WHERE RASTUS WILL MEET LOONEY LUKE FROM LOUISIANA
THE ABOVE WILL NO DOUBT BE ACTOR BOTH AS BOTH FIGHTERS ARE HAMS

© 1926 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

By Crane

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words

1 Time	2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
3 Times	3c Per Word, .75 Minimum
6 Times	5c Per Word, 1.25 Minimum
12 Times, Two Weeks	9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
26 Times, One Month	15c Per Word, 2.75 Minimum

All Classified Ads must be accompanied by the money. There are no exceptions to this rule.

Card of Thanks 10c per line

Reading Notices in Society and City in 15c per line

Brief Column 10c per line

Reading Notices 10c per line

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Auto and fire insurance. Come in and talk it over with me. M. U. Bardwell, Dixon, Ill. 8613

FOR SALE—Florida land. If you are interested in the West Coast developments will give you honest and reliable information. Now is the time to buy before prices soar. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Fla.

FOR SALE—Land in the Homosassa and Crystal River districts in Florida. If you are interested in a real bargain write me. I ask only a fair commission. Fair dealings. Ben T. Shaw, Crystal River or Homosassa, Fla.

FOR SALE—To the particular housewife—white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely done up in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—An electric range, in fine condition. Mrs. E. E. Shaw, Tel. 134 and X992.

FOR SALE—Duplicate Bridge scores, 50c and 80c a pad. Dixon Evening Telegraph. 8613

FOR SALE—My residence in North Dixon. Going to leave town, will sell at sacrifice if sold in next 30 days. J. J. Thome. 8613

FOR SALE—Cheap, china cabinet. Tel. 8613, or call at 612 East Second St. 4013

FOR SALE—Monogram stationery. Come in and see our samples and have your monogram made. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—Heads, the best foot powder on the market. Sold by Sullivan's drug store, Public Drug & Book store, Sterling Pharmacy and Rowland Bros. Only 25 cents box. If you have any trouble whatsoever with your feet will help you. 8613

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Nicely put up in rolls, priced 10c to 50c. Used by all particular housewives in Dixon. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—Nurses Record Sheets. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—Beautiful Monogram stationery for women who want something really exclusive. Ask to see our new and beautiful samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—Letter heads, bill heads, envelopes with your return card printed thereon, tags, catalogues, sale bills, in fact anything you need in the printing line. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134. 8613

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Used by hundreds of women in Dixon. Nicely put up in rolls, 10c to 50c, or in large quantities. B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Tel. 134. 8613

FOR SALE—Sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—Mourning or sympathy cards. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—White paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers, in rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—One bag Wonder Mixer. Price reasonable. Phone X828 or call at 1621 Fourth St. 8613

FOR SALE—2000 head of good solid-mouthed ewes with February lamb by side. Ewe not sheared. Price \$15 per head for ewe and lamb and wool. Will be offered for private sale beginning May 1st. Inquire Ashton Sheep Yards, Ashton, Ill. Phone 388. 8410

FOR SALE—Chevrolet touring car. Cheap if taken at once. E. J. Myers' Garage, 222 Everett St. Phone 456. 8613

FOR SALE—Strawberries plants and St. Regis Everbearing Red Raspberry plants. Phone Y544. 8613

FOR SALE—2 choice lots in West Dixon. Located on Sherman Ave. between Third St. and Rock Island road. 50x150 each. Phone K869. 8613

FOR SALE—Every good house keeper uses our white paper for the pantry shelves. Try a 10c roll. You will be pleased with the appearance of your cupboard and surprised at the length of time they stay clean. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. 8613

FOR SALE—1922 Hupmobile touring car. All new tires, many extras, a real buy. F. G. Eno, 218 East St. 8613

FOR SALE—Oldsmobile touring 7-passenger. A1 condition. California top, at a bargain. Call Phone Y31. 8713

FOR SALE—2 Nash touring cars. Nash sport model with California top. Priced right for quick sale. Butter's Garage, Amboy, Ill. 8713

FOR SALE OR RENT—2 new very modern bungalows in North Dixon. Cannot rent to families with children. F. X. Newcomer Co. 8713

Have you any old furniture you would like to have refinished. If so, call K1273. Harold Fuller. 8713

MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS FOR DIXON RESIDENTS. The Household Finance Corporation, located at Freeport, Ill., is operated under supervision of the State and provides a place where you may borrow from \$10 to \$300 without having any one sign your note. Simply write us, giving address and amount wanted.

Our representative will be in Dixon every Friday and will be pleased to call at your home and explain our plan in detail.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION, 206 Tarbox Bldg., Freeport, Ill. Telephone Main 127.

2711

MONEY TO LOAN—On automobiles, household goods, plants, house cattle, farm machinery, either straight or monthly payments. Will be in office evenings and all day Saturdays. C. B. Swartz, over Campbell, drug store. 1601

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the City Council of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, has by Local Improvement Ordinance Number 222, Series of 1926, passed by the City Council of said City, March 10, 1926, and approved by the Mayor of said City, March 10, 1926, ordered the construction of concrete combined curbs and gutters, concrete gutters and the construction of concrete pavements, with necessary storm water drainage and with sanitary sewer in certain streets and avenues in said City of Dixon as specified in said ordinance; that said ordinance is now on file in the office of the City Clerk of said City of Dixon; that application has been made to the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, for an assessment of the cost of said improvement according to the benefits as provided by law and said ordinance.

TO divert Audrey's love for him, he hires JOHN PARRISH as his secretary. Parrish is young, and good. Audrey detects Morton's plan. He then sends for Nona to come to Rochester. Audrey learns of Nona's coming, meets her, but Morton and Nona evade her. Morton leaves Nona at the elevator of her hotel that night, but does not return home. Audrey waits for him all night, brokenhearted. She learns from Nona the actual story of the night before. The three go together to New York. Audrey asks Nona what is her real relationship with Morton.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

(The names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

THESE WOMEN

by MALCOLM DUART



Audrey raised herself on tiptoe and kissed him. "Poor daddy!" she said. "I'm so sorry."

seems to work by machinery for you as a man loves his little child. When he looks at you he doesn't have the look in his eyes that men turn to women—women that they take to wives or—or—friends."

She chattered about the lingerie and hats and coats she saw, and urged him to buy a pimento walking stick that stood in the window of an expensive store. He laughed, and agreed. In a few moments they came out again, Morton with a new stick, his old one in possession of the store, to be delivered.

"Let's do something expensive, now," he proposed. "Let's buy a painting, or something."

They turned their steps toward an art store, where Audrey remembered seeing a near-old master the last time she was along that way.

"It isn't such a fine picture," she explained, "but it really is pretty, and it costs a lot—you said you wanted to be extravagant."

Together they strolled along the avenue, looking into shop windows, commenting on what they saw there, and once he waited while she darted into a ten-cent store to buy a little rosette—a bit of fabric made in the form and color and with the perfume of a jonquil.

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"It isn't such a fine picture," she explained, "but it really is pretty, and it costs a lot—you said you wanted to be extravagant."

They went into the store, and Morton interested himself in a pile of prints as the attendant led Audrey into the gallery where the paintings were shown. "Come on, daddy!" she cried. "Here it is."

Morton came, and looked casually at the picture.

"I'll admit it would be extravagant to buy that—for more than fifty dollars," he said. Turning to the attendant, he went on:

"This is a copy, isn't it?"

The attendant asked if he could bring the proprietor. In a moment he returned, with an older, intellectual-looking man following him. The latter greeted Morton by name.

"You are right, Mr. Morton, of course," he said. "That is a copy."

Audrey looked at her guardian wonderingly. "How did you know?" she asked.

The art dealer answered the question. "Mr. Morton is a connoisseur," he said. "Would you like the picture?"

Morton looked inquiringly at the girl. "I'd like it," she said.

"We'll take it," said Morton. "How much?"

"Fifty dollars," said the man casually. Morton's eye twinkled, as he looked at the girl, and she laughed aloud.

As they went out the door, Morton was stopped by a man, a little over-dressed, fur-collared, and with the marks of dissipation in his face. Audrey stepped on a pace or two, as Morton paused.

She caught only a word or two.

"All right," Morton was saying.

"I'll see you at the Bon cabaret about twelve o'clock tomorrow night."

(To Be Continued)

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished room, strictly modern, with or without kitchen privilege. Phone B456. 8613

FOR RENT—Partly modern desirable 5-room flat, good location. Inquire at Finkler's Store. No children. 8713

FOR RENT—Furnished room for light housekeeping in west end of city. Call Phone 94. 8613

SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Salesman. Local territory. Must have auto and qualifications for building year round repeat trade on lubricating oils and roofing cement from farmers and industrial users in 25-mile radius. We handle credits, collections, shipments from nearby branches. Age limits 28-50. Interview arranged. The Atlas Oil Co., Div. Mngr., Lock Box 655, Decatur, Ill. 8613

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR PROBATE OF WILL.

State of Illinois, Lee County—ss.

To Mrs. Nellie Gillespie, Mrs. Caroline Wilson, Charles Herrick, William Herrick, Edward Herrick, Leon Herrick, Fred Stoneburner, and the unknown heirs of Laura Parmely, deceased, and of George Herrick, deceased, and of Hiram Herrick, deceased, and of Sarah Herrick, deceased, and of Goldie H. Lewis, deceased, heirs at law and legatees, so far as known of Laura Parmely, deceased, late of Lee County, Illinois.

You are hereby notified that application has been made to the County Court of said County for the probate of the will of Laura Parmely, deceased, and that the hearing of the proof of said will has been set by said Court for the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1926, at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon at the Court House in Dixon in said County, when and where you can appear. If you see fit, and show cause, if any you have, why said will should not be admitted to probate.

FRED G. DIMICK, County Clerk.

April 6th, 1926. April 7, 1926

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO PAY DEBTS.

Public notice is hereby given that, pursuant to an Order and Decree of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, made and entered of record on the 5th day of April, A. D. 1926, on the petition of GROVER W. GEHANT, Administrator of the estate of Harvey H. Frank, deceased, the undersigned as such Administrator of said estate, on the 13th day of April, A. D. 1926, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and on the premises hereinafter described to be sold, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, to pay the debts, expenses and cost of administration of said estate, to wit:

A part of Block Number Forty-seven (47) in the Town of North Dixon, now a part of the City of Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

"Commencing at a point on the Easterly line of said Block Number Forty-seven (47), where said Easterly line intersects the Northerly boundary line of the right-of-way of the Illinois Central Railroad Company, and running thence Northerly along the Easterly line of said Block Number Forty-seven (47) a distance of Seventy-five (75) feet and Three (3) inches, thence at right angles Westerly One Hundred Forty (140) feet, thence at right angles Southerly Thirty-five (35) feet, thence at right angles Westerly Five (5) feet and Eight (8) inches, thence at right angles Southerly Fifty (50) feet to the Northerly line of said right-of-way of said railroad company, thence Easterly on said North line of said right-of-way One hundred Fifty (150) feet and Three (3) inches, more or less, to the place of beginning, situated in the Town of North Dixon, in the County of Lee and State of Illinois.

The above described real estate premises will be sold free and clear of all incumbrances, dower and homestead rights.

Title of sale: Twenty-five per cent (25%) of the purchase price in cash on day of sale and the balance of the purchase price in cash upon the approval of the report of said sale by the County Court of Lee County, Illinois, and the tender of the Adminis-

trator's Deed for said premises. Dated this 7th day of April, A. D. 1926.

GROVER W. GEHANT, Administrator of the estate of Harvey H. Frank, deceased.

April 7, 1926

The world's most powerful light-house is built on a plateau near Dijon, France, some 2000 feet above the level of the sea. It marks the airway from Paris to Algiers and its beam can be seen a distance of some two hundred miles.

STRIKE IN CHAMPAIGN

Champaign—Union plumbers and their employers have been unable to agree on a new wage scale and the men are on strike.

The world's most powerful light-house is built on a plateau near Dijon, France, some 2000 feet above the level of the sea. It marks the airway from Paris to Algiers and its beam can be seen a distance of some two hundred miles.

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The world's most powerful light-house is built on a plateau near Dijon, France, some 2000 feet

RE-DISCOVERING ILLINOIS

By LESTER B. CROSBY

Illinois Chamber of Commerce

Have you ever heard of the place that is called the City of Good Times? It's a story of gray-headed laughter and play, old fashioned cookies with pink sugar on them, of blackberry pie, mothers and children, little mothers and dolls. It's the story of a city without destruction on Hallowe'en.

It is also a story of Centralia, one-time strawberry center of the Mid-West, once the annual Mecca for bobolinks, today a city of, they tell us, 18,000 people. Centralia is becoming an industrial center. The city is growing. Evolution is on the march.

Little things change destinies. I have seen Centralia several times since I started to prowl the state of Illinois on these rediscoveries. It is a sort of gateway. The city calls itself the "Gateway of Egypt." More ambitious ones have dubbed it "Queen of the Egyptian Empire."

Last spring I visited Centralia in "Apple Blossom Time." Centralia is the center of a remarkable commercial orcharding district—apples, pears, peaches, countrywide all abloom in springtime. In the late summer and autumn it is fruit-capital of southern Illinois. Here is the headquarters for organized fruit marketing for all the district. I spoke of strawberries—

Back thirty years or more ago there was a great strawberry patch. Hundreds of acres of strawberries year after year. Many varieties of strawberries, like the Warfield, originated here. There was work picking, for everybody who might come, at two cents a box. Men, women, boys and girls, all flock to the fields. And that was why the hoboes came.

Mulligatawny brewed everywhere in the hobo jungles and at night-time the hoboes' fires dotted the landscape like stars. Three factories were kept busy making strawberry boxes and crates. Printing houses worked overtime printing tickets. A business developed in "shaving" them; that is, buying blocks of tickets for cash at cut prices. People hated to stand in line to cash them in.

Wagons loaded with strawberries lined up for four or five blocks waiting turn at refrigerator cars. Today? The strawberry business, the hoboes and their jungles—all have vanished. Only a memory.

With the vanishing of the strawberry industry Centralia stepped into a period of inertia. There was depression. Years of inertia they tell

The World Renowned

RHONDDA

WELSH MALE SINGERS

Presenting

Solos, Duets, Trios, Quartettes, Double Quartettes, Choruses and Glees

DIXON THEATRE

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 16

Auspices

B. P. O. ELKS, NO. 779

Tickets \$1.00
Box and Loge \$1.50

Two or Three Chicks Saved Pays For A Bag

Two or three chicks out of a hatch are soon worth the price of a bag of Sterling Chick Mash. While you are saving two or three chicks you also give the rest of the brood the finest start they can get. Strong, straight legs, well developed muscles, glossy feathers. They like it and it makes them grow fast. Feed it to them dry, in feeders or hoppers. It is all digestible feed, no waste. Always uniform in quality.

NORTHROP, KING & CO.'S
STERLING CHICK MASH
WITH BUTTERMILK

It is Guaranteed To Satisfy—Try A Bag

NORTHROP, KING & CO., Feeds and Seeds
MINNEAPOLIS, MINNESOTA

ABE MARTIN



planned fiesta, a sort of glorified mardi gras. Everybody turns out. An average year puts 2,500 marchers in line. The Dumb Daffy band, Centralia product, is a feature.

Hallowe'en is where the blackberry pies and the jelly cookies come in; also the apple bobbing and the climbing of the greased pole. The firemen turn out and tend the bonfires. Youngsters are creating trouble on Hallowe'en, held the police.

Human nature seems to thrive in Centralia. It grows better than it used to grow back in the days of inertia and factionalism. The city's inertia is inertia.

I was poking around in Centralia the other day to get the material for this bit of snapshot about the town. They took me out to the St. Clair Foundry Corp. That's a new industry. I saw the first heat poured. The new plant will work about 150 men; a little later probably 200. It was at the birth of an industry. The plant makes heating units and commercial castings.

W. J. Reiss was in to see that first heat poured. He is building a plant in Centralia to manufacture asphalt paving brick. It is the only asphalt paving brick plant in the central west. He will employ twenty men.

There are other plants in Centralia. The Centralia Envelope Co. has 130 employees and makes 2,000,000 envelopes a day. The Centralia Clothing Co., 55 people, makes work clothes, boys pants and knickerbockers. Other manufactured products are tents and awnings, beverages, candy, cigars, cement blocks, burial vaults, flour and shoes. The shoe factory works several hundred people.

Groups of young women took training courses in story-telling. School board members soon saw that the play scheme meant better school work. I am told that Centralia has carried organized play farther than any city of its size in America. I am told that this has led to other organized work; that Centralia is probably without parallel anywhere in its complete organization program.

Take the case of Hallowe'en in Centralia. Nobody ever tries over any of the usually tippable buildings or rips off gates or carries away sidewalks. Hallowe'en in Centralia is a carefully

planned fiesta, a sort of glorified mardi gras. Everybody turns out. An average year puts 2,500 marchers in line. The Dumb Daffy band, Centralia product, is a feature.

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Flashes of Life

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

London—King George is leading the monarch's sport league. He is a yachtsman, plays golf and does some hunting; Gustave of Sweden plays tennis; Alfonso of Spain is a yachtsman and polo player; Albert of Belgium flies and climbs mountains; Humbert of Italy collects coins. In view of the activities of the Prince of Wales, Britannia ought to rule the royal sport world for a long time.

Toms River, N. J.—Members of the county grand jury have heard considerable about gyrations and pottations from Justice J. E. Minturn.

Charging them to investigate a complex conspiracy against the constitution he described: "That veriform appendix of the musical art known as the jazz band."

Genoa—Mary and Doug are here to the enjoyment of the multitude. The police had to rescue their car from the crowds.

Catania, Sicily—The slopes of Mount Etna, famous volcano, are more thickly populated than any other region in the world, according to surveyors. The average population of each of the 800 habitable square miles is 800.

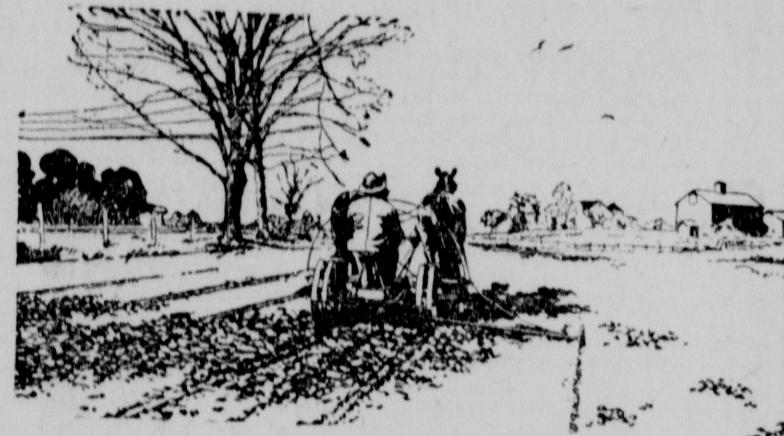
Four Pieces of Property in Springfield on Block

Springfield—City officials are to decide whether the high bids made yesterday on four pieces of city property totalling \$46,701, would be sufficient to erect the proposed central engine house. Three engine houses and the East Springfield town hall were bid on.

NEED BILL HEADS?

We print them!

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

McCormick - Deering
Corn Planters
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Drills

Time-Proved Features in a 1926 Model

1. Variable drop.
2. Improved clutch.
3. Plunger type valve action.
4. Improved check heads.
5. Check row or drill.
6. Any type openers.
7. Automatic markers.
8. Improved fertilizer attachment.
9. Built-in power hill-drop.

COME IN AND SEE THE 1926 McCORMICK-DEERING CORN PLANTER
EARLY.

Plant peas or beans with corn with the 1926 McCormick-Deering Planter.

Flat, edge, or full-hill drop. Plates interchange.

DIXON IMPLEMENT COMPANY

G. C. MCKINSTRY, Manager

119 Hennepin Ave.

Phone 104



Shuck & Bates

DISTRIBUTORS OF
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Free!

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Come and get a can of Monarch Yankee Beans FREE! A new kind of beans made after an old-time recipe.



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This
Week

While a limited supply lasts, we give a No. 1 can free with every bottle of Monarch Catsup at

Six cans of Monarch Yankee Beans FREE with six bottles of Monarch Catsup at \$1.39

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SPRING?

Grass & Lawn Seeds
Alfalfa, N. W. Grown
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Lawn Grasses
Sweet CloverMammoth Red Clover
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Soy Beans

BULK GARDEN SEEDS

Any Quantity of Any Kind of Garden Seeds

Onion Sets.

Flower Seeds

Mangels for Chickens and Stock

PUBLIC SUPPLY CO.

Depot Ave. & 7th St. Dixon, Illinois

PLANT NOW

AMUR RIVER PRIVET HEDGE

Home-Grown Bushy Plants, perfectly hardy, 20c and 25c, if you plant them.

If planted by us 25c to 35c per running foot

All our nursery stock is ready and as soon as the ground is dry, we can plant.

Don't Delay—the time is short. Let's have your orders now.

THE DIXON FLORAL COMPANY

Cummins Railroad Bill Reported to the Senate

Washington, April 13.—(AP)—The Cummins bill to enforce railroad consolidation after an experimental period was reported favorably today by the Senate Interstate Commerce committee. The outlook for passage at this session is dubious.

The compulsory clauses of the bill would apply to those roads which fail to consolidate within 5 years. At the end of that time the Interstate Commerce Commission would proceed to unify the roads into a limited number of systems to be established in accordance with the public interest.

Thug's Bullet Strikes Sheriff Parader's Auto

Elgin, Ill., April 13.—(AP)—During "Paul E. Clemenling for sheriff" parade in Aurora last night a stray bullet, said to have been fired during an attempted holdup, struck one of the parading machines, drilling a hole through the rear window. No one was injured and the parade continued.

NEED LETTER HEADS?

See Us!

B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Crowds throng Mosbach, Germany, to attend trial of Grover Bergdolt for seduction of a minor.

Captain Stokes testifies at San Diego court martial of Colonel Williams for drunkenness that General Butler said his divorce from her was invalid.

Rev. James A. Troke is voted out of his Columbus, Ohio, pulpit by Congregationalist pastorate on accusation of love affairs.

Price McKinney, 63, retired president of McKinney Steel Company, commits suicide in Cleveland.



Brighten Up for Spring

We all like to get rid of the winter's accumulation of dust and soot.

Those walls probably look pretty dingy now. The floors need refinishing. The wood-work needs touching up and the ceilings, especially over the radiators need cleaning.

Let us do the work for you. We can give you the finest assortment of new and charming wall-paper to select from. We can give you the best grade of workmanship.

And our prices are right.

N. H. JENSEN

Paints and Wall Paper

308 First Street



"The Utmost in Motion Pictures" 9-Piece Orchestra—\$15,000 Organ.

TODAY AND TOMORROW 7:00 and 9:00

OVERTURE—"RECEPTION"—Schleppgrel. Dixon Theatre Orchestra

Benefit—American Legion Auxiliary

A Gorgeous Love Story! Behind the Locked Doors of Business! An Exciting Picture

—Perfect Entertainment



What a fascinating picture this is—throwing the searchlight of truth on the drama of millions of girls in the world of business. Amazing tale, full of thrills and surprises—

PATHE REVIEW. COMEDY "HOT CAKES FOR TWO", 20c and 35c. Box and Loge Reserved. Matinee Daily 2:30 Except Sunday

Fri., Matinee 2:30 and Sat. Matinee and night. JACKIE COOGAN in "OLD CLOTHES."

Sunday. 5-